



# JusticeNet<sup>SA</sup>

Facilitating access to justice in South Australia

Annual Report 2010-11

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## President's Report



I am pleased to present the President's Report for the 2010/2011 financial year.

JusticeNet has continued to build upon the significant progress made in its first year of operation. Membership has expanded to include not only private law firms, barristers and individual solicitors, but now also includes two law schools, a corporate legal unit, two Community Legal Centres, an in-house legal team and non-legal organisations.

Demand for services has increased. The past year's operations have seen the organisation respond to a much higher number of enquiries and requests for assistance than in its first year. We are proud that almost all applications that met our eligibility criteria could be placed with a member firm or barrister, indicating the level of commitment that our members have made to the pro bono cause.

Our continued work has also confirmed that JusticeNet is filling a gap within the justice system. Dr David Kilner of Kilner Human Services Support conducted an independent evaluation of JusticeNet SA in late 2010. The report confirmed:

*It is clear that JusticeNet provides a valuable new service in the justice*

*system. It has created further opportunities for people of limited means to access the justice system and is stimulating the provision of additional pro bono legal assistance by law firms, leading to more timely resolution of issues. JusticeNet helps systematise what was previously uncoordinated and probably erratic.*

Following the evaluation, the Management Committee and Executive Director underwent a strategic planning session (generously facilitated pro bono by Mr Bill Cossey) to build upon the report and to focus on needs for the coming year in particular. Four major priorities emerged:

- Larger accommodation, to allow more staff and volunteers to work in the organisation;
- A dedicated fundraiser;
- A dedicated referral co-ordinator; and
- A continuing emphasis on communications and community engagement.

I am pleased to report that much progress has already been made against those goals since the strategic planning session in March 2011. The University of Adelaide has generously made another room in the Ligertwood Building available to the organisation. A successful grant application was made to Community Benefit SA, which has allowed us to employ Ms Tessa Colliver as Business Development Manager working two days per week, and who has already proved herself an asset to the organisation as an expert fundraiser in the short time she has been with us. Volunteers have stepped up to assist the Executive Director with assessing and co-ordinating referrals (though additional assistance is still



needed). Engagement with members and clients continues to be a priority and will be made easier by the additional staff and volunteers the organisation has been able to arrange to assist the Executive Director.

The limiting factor is, of course, funding. Our Law Foundation grant having been acquitted in 2010, JusticeNet now exists entirely upon membership fees, donations and its own fundraising efforts. While our Business Development Manager will assist us with more targeted and effective fundraising, the organisation continues to look for a source of core funding. It is hoped that JusticeNet's proven success in increasing access to justice will assist stakeholders and government to make a confident investment in JusticeNet.

I wish to thank our Executive Director, Tim Graham, for his committed leadership of the organisation and Louise Young, for her expert assistance in many areas. I thank the member firms, barristers, students and other volunteers who have generously donated their time and expertise to assist our clients. Sincere thanks to our many donors, including the Law Foundation, Law Society, Bar Association, Legal Services Commission, Community Benefit SA and IMF (Australia). Finally, I thank my fellow committee members for their wise counsel and dedication to the organisation.

**Paula Stirling, President**

## Executive Director's Report



It has been a privilege and a delight to work with the dedicated and hard working staff, volunteers and secondees that make up the JusticeNet team. It is due largely to their efforts that JusticeNet has successfully managed a year of rapid expansion, and the attendant challenges, and continued to provide an important legal service of last resort to low-income and disadvantaged South Australians.

On almost every measure, JusticeNet has grown over the last 12 months. Enquiries rose over 20% on the previous year. JusticeNet handled 470 enquiries over the 10/11 year. Referrals, both to existing agencies and pro bono referrals, also increased. Pro bono referrals increased substantially, up over 30% on last year.

Support for JusticeNet from within the profession has also grown. We welcomed several new corporate members in 10/11, including Lipman Karas, Mellor Olson, Santos, Southern Community Justice Centre, Central Community Legal Service and others. (A complete list of our members can be found on page 13).

Increasing membership means a larger referral network, and in 10/11 JusticeNet

managed to refer over 95% of matters eligible for pro bono assistance notwithstanding the increased numbers of referrals.

Somehow, during a very busy year, JusticeNet found the time to commission a detailed evaluation of our first year of operation. The evaluation, and a subsequent internal strategic review provided the impetus for the development of JusticeNet's strategic plan for 2010-2012.

Notably, 10/11 saw JusticeNet become financially independent. The Law Foundation seed funding has long been acquitted and the organisation is now dependant on its own fundraising efforts to secure its future. Much work remains to be done in this area, but it is heartening that we saw membership income and other fundraising income grow over the past year.

The significant strides that have been made to realise our financial security have come despite some significant challenges that JusticeNet faces. Unlike larger pro bono clearinghouses in other states, JusticeNet does not have the benefit of access to 'Public Purpose Funds' as source of recurrent funding. Nor in South Australia are there government policy settings that encourage pro bono as a condition of winning government legal work, as is the case in Victoria, and for Commonwealth legal work. In the face of these challenges, it is testament to the vision of the Law Foundation, and the generosity of the local profession, that JusticeNet continues to grow and prosper.

Our fundraising efforts received a boost in early 2011 when we welcomed Tessa Colliver as our new Business Development Manager. Tessa brings significant

experience to this role, with 10 years as a professional fundraiser working for organisations such as the Women's and Children's Hospital, BaptistCare WA and The Queen Elizabeth Hospital Research Foundation. Tessa finalised JusticeNet's Fundraising Strategy in July, and we are now in the process of implementation and look forward to building a strong financial base for the future.

In late 2010 JusticeNet was rewarded for its hard work with recognition from the Australian Civic Trust, an independent, voluntary association that promotes higher civic standards. JusticeNet was delighted to receive an Award of Merit from the Trust for, *"making a significant contribution to the civic environment in South Australia"*.

Of course, in discharging its clearinghouse role, JusticeNet simply facilitates and fosters the pro bono ethic of the profession. Through its pro bono work, the profession makes a profound contribution to the public good in South Australia, and demonstrates its commitment to the highest ideals of the legal profession.

Without that commitment, JusticeNet would not be here today. With the magnificent and continuing contribution of the profession, I have no doubt that we will be here for many years to come.

**Tim Graham, Executive Director**

# Referral Service

## Overview

The referral service is JusticeNet’s core activity. Clients are referred to solicitors or barristers (and sometimes both) depending on the nature of their legal matter and the scope of assistance required. Referrals to solicitors are generally made to member law firms, although referrals are sometimes made to non-member firms. Referrals to counsel are made via the ‘JusticeNet Bar Panel’. The South Australian Bar Association and JusticeNet established the JusticeNet Bar Panel in 2009. With few exceptions, the 200+ members of the South Australian Bar Association are members of the JusticeNet Bar Panel and have agreed to consider referrals from JusticeNet.

In 10/11 JusticeNet handled 470 enquiries for legal assistance, a 21% increase of over the previous year. Over the same period, JusticeNet received 136 written applications (144 in the previous year). In 10/11 64 referrals for pro bono legal assistance were made to solicitors or barristers. An estimated 375 referrals were made to alternate legal services.

The achievements of the referral scheme are summarised in Table 1.

**Table 1: Overview of referral service**

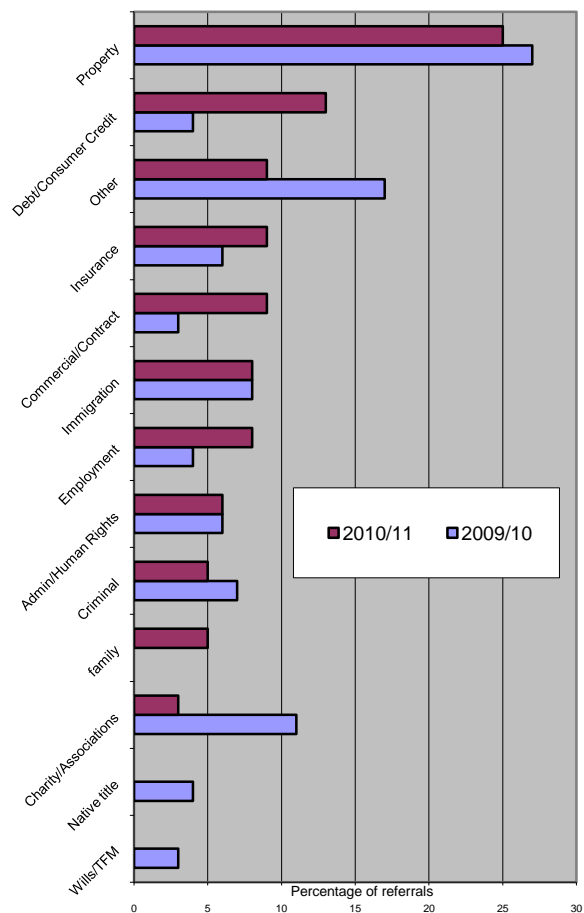
	2008/09	2009/10	2010/11
Enquiries	26	389	470
Applications received	2	144	136
Solicitor referrals	2	30	37
Counsel referrals	1	18	26
<b>Pro Bono Referrals</b>	<b>3</b>	<b>48</b>	<b>63</b>
Other referrals	Unknown	Unknown	375

## Areas of law

Figure 1 shows the breakdown of areas of law for pro bono referrals for 09/10 and 10/11.

Some changes from last year and emerging trends are immediately apparent. Property/Housing/Tenancy has consistently been the largest area of referrals. Consumer Credit/Debt, Commercial/Contract, Immigration and Employment, are the other main areas of law in 10/11.

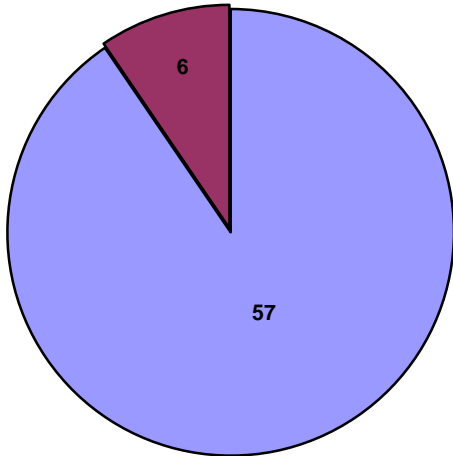
**Figure 1: Areas of law 09/10 and 10/11**



## Client Type

57 referrals in 10/11 involved individuals while 6 involved not-for-profit organisations.

**Figure 2: Client type**



## Value of pro bono referrals

For every pro bono matter finalised JusticeNet requests a matter closure report from practitioners. The report provides important information we use to report on the work done by our lawyers, including the value of legal services provided. Table 2 sets out estimates from matter closure reports of the value of the work done on pro bono referrals.

**Table 2: Estimated value of pro bono referrals**

	2009/10	2010/11
Solicitors	n/a	\$337,500
Barristers	n/a	\$152,131
Total	~\$300,000	\$489,631
Average	~\$8,000	\$5,829

### Legend

'n/a': data not available

'Solicitors': Value of legal services undertaken by solicitors on pro bono referrals

'Barristers': Value of legal services undertaken by counsel on pro bono referrals

'Total': Total value of legal services undertaken on pro bono referrals

'Average': Average value of legal services undertaken in 2010/11 per referral

Table 2 shows that the value of legal assistance that JusticeNet facilitated in 10/11 has grown substantially over the previous year. While the increase can be explained in part by a change in methodology<sup>1</sup>, it is an impressive figure for our fledgling organisation. It highlights the organisation's ability to leverage the pro bono capacity of the legal profession: the total figure for 10/11 is about four times the cost of running the referral service. It is important also to note that the figure represents assistance targeted to those clients for whom no other alternative legal assistance is available.

*"This was a worthy referral, as I believe [John] was the victim of unfair trade practices...In the circumstances I consider the JusticeNet has served [John] very well."*

Michael Doyle, Barrister, Mitchell Chambers

## Other referrals

The pro bono assistance that JusticeNet facilitates is only one aspect of our referral work. As Table 1 shows, only 1 in every 8 enquiries is referred for pro bono assistance. That figure has been fairly static over the last two years, and it should not be surprising. Pro bono assistance is provided as a last resort. 80% of all enquiries, or 375

<sup>1</sup> This year we changed our methodology for calculating the value of legal work done on pro bono referrals by taking into account work in progress (WIP) on matters not finalised. Previous estimates were inherently more conservative because they did not take into account work done on matters not finalised.



in total, are referred to existing alternative services. Significant time and effort is put into referring those matters to the most appropriate service for clients, such as:

- Legal Services Commission
- Community Legal Centres
- Other pro bono services (Housing Legal Clinics and other outreach services)
- Private lawyers (including those acting on a 'no win no fee' or deferred payment basis);
- Other government agencies such as the Ombudsman, Fair Work Australia
- The Litigation Assistance Fund and other Law Society services
- Aboriginal Legal Rights Movement
- Advocacy services, financial counseling and other community services.

Within the constraints of our limited resources, JusticeNet strives to adopt a “*no wrong number, no wrong door*” approach, regarded as best practice for making referrals to appropriate dispute resolution or legal information services.

The effectiveness of our efforts to make targeted referrals at the enquiry stage is reflected in the increased rate of pro bono referrals arising from formal applications. While the overall number of applications received last year was about the same as the previous year, 45% of applications received in 10/11 were referred for pro bono assistance, up from 33% in 09/10. Since most applications are only received following an initial enquiry, the increased proportion of formal applications referred for pro bono assistance might be explained by the work done by JusticeNet to refer matters at the enquiry stage to the most appropriate legal or other services (where they exist).

## Case Studies

JusticeNet assists clients with a wide range of civil law issues. In all cases our clients cannot afford a lawyer and are ineligible for legal assistance from existing legal service providers, such as Legal Aid or Community Legal Centres. The following case studies are from referrals finalised in 2010/11.

**Michael** and **Sarah** approached JusticeNet because they were facing a mortgagee sale and eviction from their home. They had refinanced their modest suburban home in order to lend money to a family member. There were delays with the repayments resulting in the couple falling into arrears through no fault of their own. JusticeNet referred the clients to Kain C+C. Kain C+C negotiated with the mortgagee to delay the execution of the repossession orders, giving their client's time to secure funds to make repayments and bring the litigation to an end, and keep their home.

**Tom** had signed a contract for educational software and tuition. He was not provided with information informing him of his rights, including his right to rescind. Several days later Tom informed the vendor that he wished to cool off. Notwithstanding his conversation with the vendor's representative, the program was subsequently couriered to his house, where it was accepted by Tom's wife, who had only limited command of English. Tom contacted the vendor again and reiterated his desire to rescind the contract. The vendor's representative informed him that the cooling off period had expired. JusticeNet recruited the services of Michel Doyle as counsel, who along with Piper Alderman (also acting on a pro bono basis), persuaded the vendor to abandon its claim against Tom in the Magistrates Court.

**John** contacted JusticeNet because his visa was cancelled following a decision of a delegate of the Minister for Immigration and Citizenship. Camatta Lempens, with the assistance of Simon Ower of counsel, accepted a referral from JusticeNet to have the decision reviewed in the AAT. The AAT accepted evidence that John presented a low-risk of recidivism and did not pose a risk of violence to the wider community. The AAT ordered that the decision under review was to be set aside and the Department was directed not to exercise the discretion to cancel John's visa under the Migration Act.

**Jane** voluntarily consented to place her child in the temporary guardianship of the Department for Families and Communities shortly after giving birth in 2009. The Department subsequently sought an 18 year guardianship order. Jane had the support of counselors, social workers and medical professionals. John Dillon of counsel accepted a referral from JusticeNet to help Jane challenge the Department's application in the Youth Court. The Court refused to make the orders sought by the Department, and asked the parties to negotiate a re-unification order over 12 months.

**Henry** sought out JusticeNet after he 'purchased' a house by entering into what was effectively a rent-to-buy agreement. After living in the house for about five years, the vendor wanted to retake possession of the property. Unfortunately for Henry, rent-to-buy agreements are unenforceable in South Australia. JusticeNet referred John to Kelly & Co and Christopher Brohier of counsel, who assisted their client to negotiate a settlement whereby a relative of John's purchased the property, allowing John and his children to continue living there.

## Activities and Events

### **Comedy Debate** (February 2011)

In what has become an annual event organised by the Young Lawyers Committee of the Law Society and JusticeNet, the Comedy Debate provided a thoroughly entertaining evening that nearly raised \$2,000 for JusticeNet's pro bono referral service.

### **Meeting of Pro Bono Clearing Houses** (February 2011)

Representatives of the pro bono clearing houses in Queensland, New South Wales, Victoria and South Australia met in Adelaide in February 2011. An exciting development to come out of that meeting was an agreement between the clearinghouses to establish a national pro bono network. To be known as *Pro Bono Access Australia*, the network will help strengthen collaboration between the clearinghouses and improve the flow of information and resources. The network has already been successful in obtaining funding to commission a web portal that will contain information about pro bono legal services, the services offered by each of the clearing houses and the mechanism for contacting them. The website will also be a useful mechanism for promoting national pro bono activities, such as the national Walk for Justice.

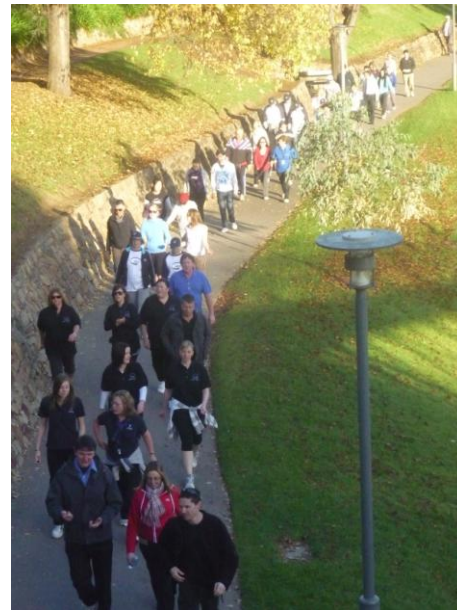
### **Lunch with John Rau MP** (March 2011)

The Attorney-General hosted an entertaining fundraising luncheon for JusticeNet at Chessers Cellar.

### **Walk for Justice** (May 2011)

On 16 May over 30 law firms and nearly 300 walkers celebrated National Pro Bono Day by participating in the 4th Walk for Justice. As in 2010, a perfect autumn morning greeted walkers. This year the Walk for

Justice was lead by Chief Magistrate Elizabeth Bolton, Law Society President Ralph Bönig, President of the Law Council of Australia Alex Ward, South Australian Bar Association President Mark Livesey QC and Legal Services Commission Director Hamish Gilmore. The Walk raised nearly \$7,000 for JusticeNet's pro bono referral service.



Walk for Justice 2011

### **Pro Bono News**

The newsletter of JusticeNet was produced in October 2010 and May 2011.

### **JusticeNet Update**

JusticeNet Update is our regular column that appears in the Law Society's Bulletin magazine. Articles appeared in November 2010, and March and June 2011.

### **JusticeNet Resource Booklet**

In 2010 JusticeNet received a grant from the Government of South Australia to produce some information resources including a stakeholder brochure. The high quality booklet designed by Amy Milhinch of *FreeRangeFuture* promotes the work of JusticeNet and our members to stakeholders across the profession and the general public.

# JusticeNet People

## Management Committee

- Melissa Ballantyne, Solicitor, Environmental Defenders Office
- Kerry Clark, (Deputy President), Barrister, Murray Chambers
- Gabrielle Canny (Secretary), Deputy Director, Legal Services Commission
- Nick Linke (Treasurer), Partner, Fisher Jeffries
- Alan Merritt, Solicitor, Central Community Legal Service
- Carolyn Mitchell, Consultant, Cowell Clarke
- Paula Stirling (President) Solicitor, Crown Solicitors Office
- Jonathan Wells QC, Barrister, Hanson Chambers

## Staff

- Tim Graham, Executive Director
- Tessa Colliver, Business Development Manager
- Louise Young & Maria Sergi, Administration Assistants

## JusticeNet Volunteers

Our volunteers are essential to the administration of JusticeNet's referral service. Some volunteers commence their time at JusticeNet on placement for Clinical Legal Education Courses offered by the University of South Australia or the University of Adelaide. More often than not, those law student volunteers remain after their course has finished, thereby providing continuity and stability for our service.

The following volunteers worked at JusticeNet in 10/11:

- Anthony Kuppe
- Craig Battersby
- Glen Pearce
- Hugh Burton
- Issa Peera
- James Gould
- Jenny Chen
- Kate Sullivan
- Lisa Kamleh
- Max Koh
- Peter Cannell
- Ranjani Sundar
- Rebecca Dolan
- Tuan Nguyen
- Bernard Lim
- Michael Ashforth
- Julia Bidstrup

## JusticeNet Secondees

JusticeNet has benefited from the skills and experience brought to the organisation by Australian Government Solicitor lawyers seconded to JusticeNet one day per week throughout 10/11. We offer our gratitude to the Australian Government Solicitor, and the following lawyers who worked at JusticeNet over the past year:

- Kate Sullivan
- Vesna Vuksan
- Cabrini Shepherd
- Nadia Ardarlich

# JusticeNet Members

JusticeNet acknowledges the ongoing support of our corporate and individual members. Members provide significant financial and 'in kind' support to JusticeNet, in addition to accepting pro bono referrals. With the help of our members, JusticeNet improves access to justice for low-income and disadvantaged South Australians who are locked out of the legal system. Our current members are:

## Law Firms

am legal  
Blake Dawson  
Campbell Law  
Clayton Utz  
Cowell Clarke  
Fox Tucker  
DMAW Lawyers  
Donaldson Walsh  
Fisher Jeffries  
Gilchrist Connell  
Griffins Lawyers  
Johnston Withers  
Kain C+C  
Kelly & Co  
Lipman Karas  
Mellor Olson  
Piper Alderman  
Sparke Helmore  
Wallmans Lawyers

## Chambers

Hanson Chambers  
Michael Kirby Chambers  
Murray Chambers

## Law Schools

University of Adelaide Law School  
University of South Australia Law School

## Other Corporate Members

Aged Rights Advocacy Service

Central Community Legal Service  
Public Trustee  
Santos  
Southern Community Justice Centre

## Individuals

Martin Anders  
Melissa Ballantyne  
The Hon Justice Barry Beazley  
The Hon D.J. Bleby QC  
Peter Cannell  
Gabrielle Canny  
Kerry Clark  
David Crocker  
Samuel Doyle  
Phillip Foreman  
Tim Graham  
Gregory Holland  
Margaret Kelly  
Stephen Kenny  
Kerry Kovacs  
Anthony Kuppe  
Robyn Layton QC  
Nicholas Linke  
Domenic Lipari  
Mark Livesey QC  
Judge R. M. Lunn  
Arlene Macdonald  
Philip McNamara QC  
Alan Merritt  
Michael Mills  
Carolyn Mitchell  
Neville Morcombe QC  
The Hon Judge Geoffrey Muecke  
The Hon Justice Margaret Nyland  
Claire O'Connor  
Harry Patsouris  
Ian Robertson SC  
Emily Rutherford  
George Stathopoulos  
Paula Stirling  
Edward Stratton-Smith  
Gillian Walker  
Noëla Washyn  
Jonathan Wells QC  
Louise Young



# Acknowledgements

JusticeNet extends a special thank you to the following organisations and individuals whose ongoing support has been vital to the continuing success of our organisation:

- The Law Foundation of South Australia
- The individual and corporate members of JusticeNet
- The Australian Government Solicitor
- Community Benefit SA
- The South Australian Bar Association
- IMF Australia Ltd
- The Law Society of South Australia
- The University of Adelaide
- The Legal Services Commission
- Comunet, the Principal Technology Partner for JusticeNet
- The Honourable John Rau MP
- Bill Cossey AM
- PILCH, QPILCH and PILCH NSW
- All of the participants in the 2011 Walk for Justice, and in particular, lead walkers Chief Magistrate Elizabeth Bolton, Law Society President Ralph Bönig, President of the Law Council of Australia Alex Ward, South Australian Bar Association President Mark Livesey QC and Legal Services Commission Director Hamish Gilmore
- Our major sponsors and prize donors for the 2011 Walk for Justice: Ferrier Hodgson, the Law Society, Hilton Adelaide and Comunet Pty Ltd
- Our dedicated volunteers
- Edwards Marshall for once again auditing (pro bono) our financial statements

# Audited Financial Report



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**JUSTICENET SA INCORPORATED**

**INDEPENDENT AUDITOR'S REPORT  
TO THE MEMBERS OF JUSTICENET SA INCORPORATED**

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## **Report on the Financial Report**

We have audited the accompanying financial report, being a special purpose financial report, of JusticeNet SA Incorporated ('the Association'), which comprises the statement of financial position as at 30 June 2011 and statement of comprehensive income for the year then ended, notes comprising a summary of significant accounting policies, other explanatory information, and the declaration by the management committee.

### ***Board Members' Responsibility for the Financial Report***

The management committee of JusticeNet SA Incorporated are responsible for the preparation of the financial report, and have determined that the basis of preparation described in Note 1, is appropriate to meet the requirements of the *Associations Incorporation Act, 1985* and is appropriate to meet the needs of the members. The management committee members' responsibility also includes such internal control as the board members determine is necessary to enable the preparation of a financial report that is free from material misstatement, whether due to fraud or error.

### ***Auditor's Responsibility***

Our responsibility is to express an opinion on the financial report based on our audit. We have conducted our audit in accordance with Australian Auditing Standards. Those standards require that we comply with relevant ethical requirements relating to audit engagements and plan and perform the audit to obtain reasonable assurance whether the financial report is free from material misstatement.

An audit involves performing procedures to obtain audit evidence about the amounts and disclosures in the financial report. The procedures selected depend on the auditor's judgement, including the assessment of the risks of material misstatement of the financial report, whether due to fraud or error. In making those risk assessments, the auditor considers internal control relevant to the entity's preparation of the financial report that gives a true and fair view, in order to design audit procedures that are appropriate in the circumstances, but not for the purpose of expressing an opinion on the effectiveness of the entity's internal control. An audit also includes evaluating the appropriateness of accounting policies used and the reasonableness of accounting estimates made by the board members, as well as evaluating the overall presentation of the financial report.

We believe that the audit evidence we have obtained is sufficient and appropriate to provide a basis for our audit opinion.

### ***Independence***

In conducting our audit, we have complied with the independence requirements of the Australian professional ethical pronouncements.

**JUSTICENET SA INCORPORATED**

**INDEPENDENT AUDITOR'S REPORT  
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**Opinion**

In our opinion, the financial report presents fairly, in all material respects, the financial position of JusticeNet SA Incorporated as at 30 June 2011, and its financial performance for the year then ended in accordance with the accounting policies in Note 1 to the financial report and the requirements of the *Associations Incorporation Act, 1985*.

We have obtained all of the information and explanations required from the Association.

**Basis of Accounting and Restriction on Distribution**

Without modifying our opinion, we draw attention to Note 1 to the financial report, which describes the basis of accounting. The financial report has been prepared to assist JusticeNet SA Incorporated to meet the requirements of the *Associations Incorporation Act, 1985*. As a result, the financial report may not be suitable for another purpose.



Edwards Marshall  
Chartered Accountants



Jamie Dreckow  
Partner

Adelaide  
South Australia

Dated 23/9/11

**JusticeNet SA Incorporated ABN 31 135 823 513**

**STATEMENT OF COMPREHENSIVE INCOME FOR THE YEAR ENDED 30 JUNE 2011**

	<b>Note</b>	<b>Year ended 30 June 2011</b>	<b>Period 2 March 2009 to 30 June 2010</b>
		\$	\$
<b>REVENUE</b>			
Revenue from fundraising		16,910	15,956
Membership fees		25,305	20,950
Donations		33,558	10,950
Grants		5,434	116,500
Other income		39	244
<b>Total revenue</b>		<u>81,246</u>	<u>164,600</u>
<b>EXPENSES</b>			
Employee benefit expense		104,309	90,448
Insurance		105	439
Marketing		1,484	1,547
Other expenses from ordinary activities		21,633	6,597
<b>Total expenses</b>		<u>127,531</u>	<u>99,031</u>
<b>Net Surplus</b>		<u>\$(46,285)</u>	<u>\$65,569</u>
<b>Other comprehensive income</b>		<u>-</u>	<u>-</u>
<b>Total comprehensive income</b>		<u>\$(46,285)</u>	<u>\$65,569</u>

**JusticeNet SA Incorporated ABN 31 135 823 513**

**STATEMENT OF FINANCIAL POSITION AS AT 30 JUNE 2011**

	<b>Note</b>	<b>2011</b>	<b>2010</b>
		<b>\$</b>	<b>\$</b>
Cash and cash equivalents	2	61,712	74,562
Trade and other receivables		330	305
Prepayments		-	470
<b>TOTAL CURRENT ASSETS</b>		<u>62,042</u>	<u>75,337</u>
<b>NON-CURRENT ASSETS</b>			
Land and buildings		-	-
Plant and equipment		-	-
<b>TOTAL NON-CURRENT ASSETS</b>		<u>-</u>	<u>-</u>
<b>TOTAL ASSETS</b>		<u>62,042</u>	<u>75,337</u>
 <b>LIABILITIES</b>			
<b>CURRENT LIABILITIES</b>			
Trade and other payables		2,130	-
Other accruals	3	40,628	9,768
<b>TOTAL CURRENT LIABILITIES</b>		<u>42,758</u>	<u>9,768</u>
<b>NON-CURRENT LIABILITIES</b>			
Trade and other payables		-	-
Other accruals		-	-
<b>TOTAL NON-CURRENT LIABILITIES</b>		<u>-</u>	<u>-</u>
<b>TOTAL LIABILITIES</b>		<u>42,628</u>	<u>9,768</u>
<b>NET ASSETS</b>		<u>\$19,284</u>	<u>\$65,569</u>
<b>EQUITY</b>			
Retained earnings	4	19,284	65,569
<b>TOTAL EQUITY</b>		<u>\$19,284</u>	<u>\$65,569</u>

The accompanying notes form part of these financial statements.



NOTES TO THE FINANCIAL STATEMENTS FOR THE YEAR ENDED 30 JUNE 2011

NOTE 1: SUMMARY OF SIGNIFICANT ACCOUNTING POLICIES

This financial report is a special purpose financial report prepared in order to satisfy the financial reporting requirements of the Associations Incorporation Act 1985. The Management Committee has determined that the association is not a reporting entity.

The financial report has been prepared on an accruals basis and is based on historic costs and does not take into account changing money values or, except where specifically stated, current valuations of non-current assets.

The following significant accounting policies, which are consistent with the previous period unless otherwise stated, have been adopted in the preparation of this financial report.

a. **Income Tax**

The association has received endorsement from the Australian Taxation Office as an income tax exempt charitable entity under subdivision 50-B of the Income Tax Assessment Act 1997.

b. **Employee Benefits**

Provision is made for the association's liability for employee benefits arising from services rendered by employees to the end of the reporting period. Employee benefits have been measured at the amounts expected to be paid when the liability is settled, plus related on-costs

c. **Provisions**

Provisions are recognised when the association has a legal or constructive obligation, as a result of past events, for which it is probable that an outflow of economic benefits will result and that outflow can be reliably measured.

d. **Cash and Cash Equivalents**

Cash and cash equivalents includes cash on hand, petty cash and undeposited funds.

e. **Revenue and Other Income**

Revenue is recognised to the extent that it is probable that the economic benefits will flow to the entity and the revenue can be reliably measured. Grant income is recognised when the entity obtains control over the funds. Donation income is recognised when received.

h. **Goods and Services Tax (GST)**

JusticeNet is not registered nor is required to be registered for GST purposes. As such, revenues, expenses and assets are recognised inclusive of GST. Receivables and payables in the balance sheet are shown inclusive of GST.

i. **Reporting period**

The association was incorporated on 2 March 2009. These financial statements comparative figures cover the 16 month period from the date of incorporation until 30 June 2010. The financial statement current figures cover the financial year ended 30 June 2011.

j. **Events after reporting period**

No event has occurred since 30 June 2011 that will affect the information disclosed in these financial statements.

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**NOTES TO THE FINANCIAL STATEMENTS FOR THE YEAR ENDED 30 JUNE 2011**

**NOTE 2: CASH AND CASH EQUIVALENTS**

	<b>Year ended 30 June 2011 \$</b>	<b>Period 2 March 2009 to 30 June 2010 \$</b>
Cash at Bank	61,660	73,006
Petty cash	52	228
Undeposited funds	-	1,328
	<u>61,712</u>	<u>74,562</u>

**NOTE 3: OTHER ACCRUALS**

	<b>Year ended 30 June 2011 \$</b>	<b>Period 2 March 2009 to 30 June 2010 \$</b>
Payroll Liabilities	6,306	8,785
Employee entitlements – Annual Leave	1,656	983
Grants received in advance	32,666	-
	<u>40,628</u>	<u>9,768</u>

**NOTE 4: RETAINED EARNINGS**

	<b>Year ended 30 June 2011 \$</b>	<b>Period 2 March 2009 to 30 June 2010 \$</b>
Retained earnings at 1 July 2010	65,569	-
Net profit attributable to members of the association	(46,285)	65,569
Retained earnings at 30 June 2010	<u>19,284</u>	<u>65,569</u>

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**DECLARATION OF THE MEMBERS OF THE MANAGEMENT COMMITTEE**

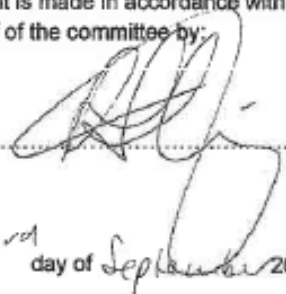
The members of the Management Committee have determined that the association is not a reporting entity and that this special purpose financial report should be prepared in accordance with the accounting policies outlined in Note 1 to the financial statements.

In the opinion of the Management Committee the financial report as set out on pages 2 to 6:

1. Presents fairly the financial position of JusticeNet SA Incorporated as at 30 June 2011 and its performance for the year ended on that date.
2. At the date of this statement, there are reasonable grounds to believe that JusticeNet SA Incorporated will be able to pay its debts as and when they fall due.

This statement is made in accordance with a resolution of the Management Committee and is signed for and on behalf of the committee by:

President .....



Paula Stirling

Dated this 23<sup>rd</sup> day of September 2011